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Isaiah 32:20.

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As far above all other books
As Heaven is higher than the earth,
For Heaven alone could give it birth.
'Tis purer than the purest gold;
It is a mine of wealth untold.
God's gracious Love it doth display
Toward all who seek, believe, obey.
This Book of Books, God's Living
Word,
Thrills with the story of our Lord.
In all mankind new hope doth spring
Through Jesus, Saviour, coming King!
So beautiful, wonderful, true;
Book of the Ages—Old, yet New.
—Henrietta J. Bevitt

Preaching the Gospel As a Witness Unto All Nations

"And this Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come."—Matt.24:14.

Please be much in prayer for all these Missionaries in various countries. Not one of them has yet been harmed, though some have been removed from their old stations and are preaching the Gospel elsewhere. What matter it, so the Gospel is preached in all the world? Let us pray and labor together until the end comes.

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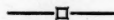
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WITHER BOUND?

"We spend our years as a tale that is told."

Ps. 90:9.

What of import shall the years unfold?

An Idle tale—a worthless story.

No God, no life, no hope, no glory?

In the service of our King

Joy and peace those years would bring—

A beautiful song, an endless story;

Reigning with Jesus, sharing His glory.

Oh, let this be the song you sing:

Life eternal with Saviour and King!

Henrietta J. Bevitt

WHO IS WINNING THE WAR?

Sometimes one thinks of the Missionaries in Europe as being in a dangerous field — because of the large war zone and number of countries involved. We say to ourselves, "Oh, if this awful war would only cease, then "our" Missionaries would be safe." Yes, "our" Missionaries, but how about those in China, in Abyssinia;—in other countries, which have been; are or will be involved in wars? "Is not all this the direct work of Satan?" I asked. "Yes," answered a dear Bible expositor, "but in spite of it God is working out His own plans. Satan cannot win." This thought ought to give us more faith in our praying, — more assurance in our daily thinking about the Christian life and may be our own future on the earth 'till Jesus comes. "No one shall pluck them out of my hand."

WE MUST BE FRANK ABOUT THIS

Rev. John Kovalchuck, Th.B., a graduate of the Texas Baptist Seminary, served the Lord under the American European Fellowship as a faithful Missionary in Europe, first in Poland. Driven out on Government order, his next Mission station was in Czechoslovakia, in the Carpathian Russia territory. This is the land which was taken over by Hungary when Germany swallowed the country. For more than a year some of his converts who moved to Argentina have been writing to Brother Kovalchuck to joint them in a very needy field in South America. This in Hungary, Mr. and Mrs. Kovalchuck sailed for Buenos Aires by way of Genoa, Italy. No the boat was not attacked and sunk, but while they were on the high seas we received word that one of the churches which had faithfully supported John Kovalchuk through all the years of his ministry could no longer carry on. So they arrived in a strange land, with higher expenses, and with a large part of their travel expense unpaid, and their income cut in two. We have told you the story, very frankly, believing that someone will take this matter before the Lord and then do something about it. We assure you John is a faithful servant of the Lord, with many souls already for his hire. he was literally forced to do when ordered out of Hungary. Leaving their dear daughter and her husband and Brother Gonak to carry on the work

FACING DEATH BY HUNGER

Buchink, near Warsaw
February 7, 1940

Dear Brethren:—

To all members of the American-European Fellowship I send hearty Christian greetings. We are in extreme need and beg you in the Lord's love to send us as soon as possible help to rescue us from death by hunger! Perhaps through the American Red Cross. We feel extreme need, especially for fat and money. Yours in His love,

A. Przeorski

A phone call to the American Red Cross told us that, while they are doing all they can for the thousands of sufferers in Poland, they cannot care for the needs of named individuals. So the same day this letter was received we sent to Brother Przeorski through the American Express Company a special gift out of our meagre Relief Fund.

Calls like this will multiply during the coming days. The way is still open for this ministry. How long we shall be able to send funds into this and other European countries we cannot tell, so let us hasten while there is time. We have already sent payments to our three native workers in Russian Poland, one of whom has written gratefully of the receipt of our gift. The time to answer these cries for relief is now, before the war expands further.

Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of Man.—Luke 21:36.

THERE MUST BE AN END

Some day the last battle between the nations will have been fought the last toll of death taken. The end of wars and rumors of wars will come. Enmity and selfishness, greed and hate will be no more, for the rule of the one who dictates these things on the earth will have an end. Peace and Joy and Love will prevail for the King of Kings and Lord of Lords shall reign. May God hasten His day.

MORE DOCTORS VISIT THE CLINIC

The last letter from Dr. Ewke, at the Jaffa Free Clinic and Medical Mission tells of two Jewish doctors attending the clinic, one from Germany and the other from Czechoslovakia. There is plenty of work to be done every day, with the sixty to a hundred patients seeking medicines and treatment. May we hope that these new comers may lighten the heavy burden of labor laid on Dr. Ewke for months past, and let our readers pray that he in turn may point them to Messiah for it is in the name of the Son of God that this Jaffa clinic ministers to souls and bodies among the sick and suffering ones—not Jews alone, but six nationalities.

NORMAN J. SMITH

GOD IS BLESSING THIS MINISTRY

BROTHER MILLER STILL REMAINS ON HIS FIELD IN THE CAPITAL OF HUNGARY

Budapest, Hungary, March 19
Dear Ones in Christ Jesus our Lord:—

Praise Him for every day we have here to tell the Good News to His chosen people. We are most thankful to the many praying warriors interceding and making their gifts of love, enabling us to carry on with personal work and distribution of Gospels and Bibles.

Our friends may not consider it worth while remaining here, with living costs ever higher and no outlook for organized work. But let us see what the Lord has done with what looks like nothing. Four months ago I visited a Christian family—parents and seven grown-ups. Our Bible study revealed that all were pretenders, not possessors. Until late into the night the Word of God was given, so that the Holy Spirit could convict their hearts of sin, but they were truly Gospel hardened. Several visits, applying the same method—namely, Scripture, Scripture, Scripture, to convict of sin, all ended with the same results. They no longer invited us, but we continued the contact by prayer.

Soon the eldest daughter came, asking for a personal talk. Had her read verse after verse pertaining to sin for many hours. Yet she would not confess that she was a sinner and undone. Every few days she came. Always we had her read verses pertaining to sin and applied them to her, but she was not to be budged; she was no sinner. Every time she would "switch off" to some other theme. We would come right back to the question of sin, and what literally awaited her—bodily, conscious, eternal torment in a literal lake of fire and brimstone.

For many weeks we wrangled with her over the same truth, but she would just sit there with a look like "Dead Pan Laue,"—never move a muscle. She just tired us out every time. Regardless of how sharply we dealt with her, she was not to be moved.

After two months of such continuous dealing, Mrs. Kertesz visited her one evening alone, and after many hours of terrific wrangling, she suddenly was rejoicing and claiming the precious promises she read in the Bible. She was now a sinner saved by grace.

Immediately she showed newness of life at home. Persecution followed. Parents, brothers and sisters claimed she was

"possessed." But she withstood the onslaughts of all eight. The battle at home went on week after week, until one of the sisters also became "possessed;" soon another, and then another, now six are smiling and rejoicing in the Lord. We are looking to the Holy Spirit to finish the good work begun by Him.

How wonderful is He and how wonderful are His ways! First, for two months of hammering away without any apparent results, and then in a few weeks six profess in one family. I might add that during the last few weeks the eldest daughter and another dear servant of the Lord, a Mrs. S., met every morning with Mrs. Kertesz for prayer and Bible study before going to work.

Mrs. Kertesz has been greatly used of the Lord in leading them to a saving knowledge in the Lord Jesus Christ. But her greatest joy of all was last week when she came running to tell us the good news that her own sister in Slovakia has written, saying that "she has accepted the Lord Jesus as Messiah and sin bearer." This is the sister to whom Mrs. K. testified last month when she made the journey to Slovakia. Now her sister asks for Gospels and Bibles that she might distribute to Jews. She wants to tell the whole world of her great joy. We are now praying that the Lord will lead regarding the making of another trip to Slovakia, for the purpose of grounding her well, and we ask that you might pray with us. She is the only believer that we know of in those parts, and is among many false cults.

Please pray for Mrs. S., mentioned above. She has a great zeal to testify and a great love for the Jews, but is married to a man who professes to be a Christian, but is extremely cruel to her, and like many of the professing believers here has a bitter hate for the Jews. She works to help with the expenses at home. She asks prayer for the salvation of her husband; also that the Lord may thrust her out on full-time Gospel work.

Last month Mrs. Miller visited a shop in the Jewish section and testified to the shopkeeper, obtaining consent to my paying him a visit. He is a good listener and receives me warmly. Am dealing with him several times a week for many hours each month. Please join us in

prayer for his salvation; also for the salvation of his wife.

Mrs. Miller is greatly improved since her operation, and we praise the Lord that a major operation will not be necessary. It was thought Mrs. Miller had a cancer, but laboratory tests proved it was not so. Mrs. Miller is now home from the hospital; soon she will be able to obtain fresh vegetables and will regain her strength. We are most thankful to the Lord's own for their prayers for Mrs. Miller's health.

Please join in prayer for salvation for a young Jewish man and his mother, refugees from a neighboring country. Please pray for salvation for a group of Jewish women dealt with and Bibles given; also for their relatives, whom we learned are also reading Bibles. Please pray for salvation for a Jewish lawyer; also for a Jewish druggist and his wife and brother-in-law. Please pray for the salvation of Mrs. Kertesz' mother and brothers.

Praise the Lord for one month's permission extended for Brother Faulkner. Pray for him as he visits various towns; also regarding making a trip to Mun-kaez, Dwalawa, Bustino and Neretz-

nitza. Please pray for health and strength for Mrs. Kertesz, to enable her to visit her sister in Nitra and her many friends in Pec. Please pray that the Lord will lead us to a fundamental church home for these believers, and where the Jewish converts will find a real Christian love. How true is the Queen Vashti in the Book of Esther—a foreshadowing of the present day professing church, which refuses to show forth her beauty, "for she was fair to look upon." Everywhere we find a mass of baptized dead profession.

Surely we can look up and see His sudden appearing for His own to take them away with Him; then the setting aside of the Gentile witnesses, and the installation of the Jewish witness, once more, as foreshadowed by Queen Esther the Jewess. And then shall we see Him crowned with glory, according to Esther 8:15, as foreshadowed by Mordecai.

Mrs. Miller as usual joins me in sending love to our many prayer partners with the season's greetings. Yours by grace.

Rudolph Miller.

Marget Rakpart 29,

Budapest II, Hungary.

A LETTER FROM THE LAND HE LEFT . REPORTS FROM THE FIELD WHERE PHILIP MANETZ AND JOHN KOVALCHUK LABORED

Boushtino, 20.12.39.

Letter, written to Philip Manetz:—

My Dear Brother in the Lord:—

Most likely you know already that Brother Kowalchuck has left us. He left on the 17th of December. He did not succeed to remain with us. Evidently it was not the will of the Lord, for him to continue to stay with us.

May the dear Lord Himself be my helper and my guide—is my prayer.

The members of the Church cannot get along very well without Brother Kowalchuck.

The Greek Catholic Priest is all triumphant about it. He is anxiously awaiting to find out; who is going to be Brother Kowalchuck's successor. He is rejoicing in the days of our sorrow. But he has forgotten that there is a True and Faithful Judge, who will in due time judge the quick and the dead according to their deeds. This Judge can see us through. The Lord will recompense those who are sorrowful, indeed.

We are greatly regretting the departure of Brother Kowalchuck, as well as of your departure and we cried a lot about it already. We were so much ac-

customed one to another, but especially through the love of the Lord Jesus Christ Himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Kowalchuck will be sailing from Italy on December the 28th and most likely will sail to Argentina. They have received the visas and the permit in due time.

At the present time instead of my Brother, Rev. John Kowalchuck my wife and myself are left in their place. But we are young. It will be difficult for us. You know the situation in our regions. And you know how difficult it is to do the spiritual work here.

Please, pray for us. Ask the dear Lord that He might give me the heart of wisdom and of understanding, and also some additional strength to do the will of the dear Lord. And we are not forgetting you in our prayers.

It is too bad that we were deprived to celebrate Christmas with you all. We will miss you very much indeed. We were accustomed to have a few guests at that time, and now we will be left to our own.

Your daughter Mary is growing very fast, praise the dear Lord—she being kept in good health, and only your wife

is sad and is thinking of you all the while.

Finally I have found some work and I am working under the Federal Forest and lumber department. I am thankful to the dear Lord for this work and I do praise him with all my heart.

The work is located not far from my home and this is sparing my time and it gives me the opportunity to do some work for the dear Lord. I am planning to go on in the work among the Young People and among the rest in the village called Ugli.

It is a little difficult to make a trip there but it gives me great pleasure to serve the dear Lord. I am going to the meetings in the evenings and I must return home at the day's break. I am working at the Office from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. But now the work is increasing.

It is most necessary to continue the Christian work also among the older people.

I am requesting you to use some necessary material from my letter whatever Mr. Smith might think it to be worth while, and to use it in the *European Harvest Field*. I am writing you in the Russian language, because I don't master the English language well enough to write a letter.

I am requesting you especially that a following announcement might be placed in the *European Harvest Field*. "We are requesting those children of God and those who love to pray for the work of the dear Lord in our place to wish to continue to pray for us, assisting us to the very best of your ability and sending to us some Christian literature for to be used by the young people and we are adding: Please, don't forget us . . . We will do all we can for not to neglect the work of the Lord in our community. We are going to pray for all who do love the dear Lord in sincerity."

(Eph. 6:24.)

I do request Brother Smith that he should be kind enough to continue to mail us the magazine—if you please.

I would like to receive some kind of a suitable religious periodical for the use of the young people over here, in our community.

We are living, by the help of the dear Lord—fairly well.

But you are the one who knows the local conditions first-handed.

Among the latest news this is the one: All kinds of sects are being forbidden. That is well and it does not concern us, whatever.

Please, pray for us and do write us also. We are congratulating you with

the coming Christmas holidays. May the dear Lord keep and guide you all the way.

Moscsar Janos.

P. S.—Please, pray for Brother John Gonak. He is hard up, financially. A wife and two small children and it cost something to keep them. His work is increasing, but his support is not sufficiently covering his expenses. But he is fully dependent from this pay. He is oftentimes discouraged but what can we do? You know best just in what condition he is. He needs your prayer and your financial help.

AMONG THE ALBANIANS IN AMERICA

332 West 12th Street,
New York, N. Y.
March 29, 1940

Dear Friend:

You will be glad to know that our Evangelical Mission in Albania is still active. Although Messrs. Jacques and Konrad were ordered last September to close the mission and to leave the country, this order was later suspended and Mr. Jacques is there alone. As you know, his wife and three children came to the United States with the Konrads, arriving in December.

Mrs. Kennedy and I are continuing our calling amongst the Albanians in this city—mostly on the Mohammedan families on the East Side. We ask your prayers that we may be of some real service to these dear people.

As occasion offers we also speak on Albania with or without our stereopticon slides. I am holding myself in readiness to supply pulpits this coming summer as God may open the way.

Just when we may return to Albania to cooperate in the work there is entirely in God's hands. In many ways the sphere of influence of our Mission is enlarged. Our personal providential contacts among the Albanians lead Mrs. Kennedy and myself to feel that although now retired from the active responsibility of the Mission, we may still devote the remaining years of our lives to work out in Albania if God opens the way and provides the means.

Claiming the Promise, "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven," will you not pray with us for our definite guidance?

With cordial greetings, I am, Sincerely yours,
Phineas B. Kennedy

AMONG THE HEBREWS IN FRANCE

WHAT A FAITHFUL WITNESS TO THE CHOSEN PEOPLE HAS TO TELL OF HER MINISTRY

Nice, France.

Behold, all the land is before me.—
Jer. 40:4.

France has approximately 400,000 Jews within its border; 100,000 are living in Paris. Several Missions and individual workers, forced out of other countries, have recently come to work among them. Then there are 300,000 Jews located in other towns and cities throughout the country, but among them, so far as one knows, has never been a witness with the Word of God.

"How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?"—Romans 10:14.

The Biblical Research Society provides us with a goodly supply of excellent literature, and with the supply of New Testaments through George T. B. Davis we have the best of seed—the Word of God, to sow in a large and ripe field, where many receive it gladly.

We were led to begin work in this city. Our heart is yearning that every resident Jew and all the refugees should have the opportunity of hearing, and accepting, and thus be without excuse. So may God lay this great need—this responsibility upon your heart for steadfast, believing prayer. The night, in which no man can work, is fast falling upon Europe, and in this land, where we still have liberty—although limited and restricted—we all ought to unite—ought to do our utmost.

Although it is not impossible for a foreign worker to enter France, yet it will be with the native helpers that the immediate evangelization must be carried out. So pray, as the Lord of the Harvest told us to do—to raise up laborers, and your part will be to stand behind them with prayers and loving concern.

The Lord has marvelously opened the doors, so that we already have a goodly number to teach, from house to house, and also in my own room. My first contact with a fine lady—easily recognized as a daughter of Abraham—and I felt the cry of her voice deep in my heart as she told me her story of coming out of a life of luxury into a bare lodging place with a free meal at noon.

After my telling of the real cause of their sorrow, their only hope and their glorious future, she said:—"Oh, I would accept anything that could bring

me joy and give my life new meaning!" So the day after we spent two hours together with the Bible, and God, Who is still in covenant with His chosen people, was present and real. Then her daughter and son-in-law, a dentist, who has registered in the French army, came, and after reading the tract of the Trinity he became so interested, and from his lips fell the finest statement that I ever heard from a Jew. Being well acquainted with Hebrew literature and traditions, he said:

"We Jews will have to leave it all—Talmud and Cabala—and come, like children, to the God of our fathers and believe the word He gave us if we shall find our way today!" At my leave taking, he stood at the door, inviting me to come as often as I could.

This led to another fine family, where our Sunday afternoons are profitably spent. We came to the touchstone of approach to God and he became thoughtful and quiet, but would only promise to read the New Testament if his friend—who bears the name of one of the greatest banking houses of Germany—would also read it, and so this man was the next the Lord sent us to visit.

What a privilege now and then to share a meal with a despairing young Jewess—thus to sit, face to face, and tell the story. Having precious fellowship with the Russian Evangelicals, they have brought me to Russian Jews with whom they have been dealing, and now, being more fully instructed, they are near the Kingdom of their Messiah.

There are two rather large places where the refugees are given fine meals, and many a Jew has swallowed his pride in going there. For us it is a fishing pool. The friend who sent the five dollars for relief will rejoice in knowing that it is being used for some poor little children who are learning the Word of God.

Last summer we evangelized the Jews of Le Havre; all we could get the addresses of were visited and given portions of the Word, and the New Testament to such as would promise to read it. God at last brought us into contact with a Hebrew Christian of long standing, and he is following up with prayer and is helping interested souls.

In the Scandinavian Seamen's Mission we rejoiced in seeing several accepting Christ as Saviour and Lord in the

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"CONTINUING INSTANT IN PRAYER"

A CHAPTER FROM THE LIFE OF OUR WESTERN FIELD SECRETARY

In a recent article I mentioned the great need of prayer that I discovered in my own pastorate and the foundation on which a new ministry was built. I had said prayers for many years—prayers prepared for those who were identified with the group of people that called itself "The Church." After becoming a Christian, the reverence for things dealing with heaven developed an intense desire to know the reality pertaining to the forms I had so diligently practised for the years past.

I discovered some things as I became acquainted with the great doctrinal teachings of the Word of God, that convinced me that prayer is not a form, but the heart cry of the individual, with assurance from the Word of God that every prayer coming from the heart of the Believer in the finished work of Jesus Christ was not only heard, but the positive assurance of God's answer could be claimed. John's first epistle (Chapter 5:14) "And This is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us: and if we know that He heareth us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him." John 5:14,15.

As the years have passed it has been my privilege to prove the efficacy of that passage from the Word of God. In these closing days of the Age in which we are living, with the horrors of war in so many parts of the world, the lawlessness of the times and the tendency on the part of so many to ignore the one and only remedy, I have felt definitely led to appeal to Christians everywhere to give themselves to intercessory prayer.

My own ministry has been so ordered by the Lord that its effectiveness has been a source of intense interest to many, and I trust these short articles pertaining to personal experiences in my years of pastoral and teaching work will encourage some to seek a ministry of prayer that is so needful in these dark and increasingly perilous times as we near the return of the Lord.

The previous article, in the November issue of the *European Harvest Field*, brought words of appreciation for the testimony, and I have been invited to give some further incidents of answered prayer in the course of the years past. I not only gladly do this, but I sincerely pray that the following answer to inter-

cession by the writer will inspire others to take God's sure way to a fruitful ministry.

Away back in the beginning of my work—as first an evangelist and later as a pastor—I was sent by the executive secretary of one of the denominations to a small town in the State of Maine. The church had been established there for some fifty years, and like many of the churches in all the denominations, had been ministered to by students from the theological seminaries during the summer vacations. At the end of the vacations they would return to school, leaving the church pastorless, some times for two or more years or till another student was found who wanted to preach during the summer.

It was my privilege to follow the work of a young theolog who was more musically inclined than spiritually burdened for the people in this little town. When he left I was sent to "See what I could do." From the beginning, which was on Valentine Day in 1905, I discovered that the principal effort was to keep the church open and to contend with two other churches in the town that seemed to profit by the effort of the denomination that sent in student pastors. The town people looked on the efforts of the churches in the town with derision and scorn, and I was not long in discovering that the influence of church life was, if not nil, so near it that I was assured that nothing could be done.

My experience in such work was so limited that I realized how utterly impotent I was to cope with this state of affairs. After some time in prayer, I decided to ask the few remaining members of the church if they would unite with me in prayer for a revival. They agreed, and I appointed an afternoon for prayer and a short period of Bible exposition. From the very first a few members and one or two of the town's people were willing to attend these afternoon prayer seasons, and insisted that the only way to develop the work of the church and churches in the town was by prayer.

In the course of the meetings several of the women members of the church were asking how they could get to the church, as the snow was so deep that they could not walk across town to the meetings twice each week. I asked if they would care to come if I made transportation possible. They all agreed,

and for the remaining months while in preparation for the Revival meeting, I would hitch up my horse and with my sleigh travel over the town for some two hours picking up my audience, or prayer partners. In the course of this effort one of the members of the church would tell her husband each time after getting home of "the wonderful things she had heard."

Like the work of the Holy Spirit, while repudiating everything she told him, yet he wanted to know about the meeting. One day she came to me and told me how her husband had railed at it all but still asked about it each time. I said to her after several of these reports came to me: "Ask him if you can invite me to supper some night." She said immediately: "Why, if you should speak to him about the religious things that we are having explained, he would kill you!"

I assured her that I would be still alive after I had visited at their home, and so she timidly suggested that they ask the preacher to supper. I went to their home by appointment, and I met this man, who physically weighed some 250 pounds. As we sat at the supper table I suggested that he was working on the Railroad to which he said "yes." I said to him: "well, I thought I would make a good railroad man and worked for the Maine Central Railroad some years ago." I told him I was appointed through the influence of one of the officials, whom my father knew years ago, and I thought because I was appointed through his influence that no one could discharge me except at least by the permission of this same man. I told how I was interested in a young lady in Portland and that I wanted to go to see her. The trainmen had strict orders not to leave their terminals at the end of their trips without permission, but I was (so I thought) beyond the orders of anybody but this official. But strange to say, after I was caught, and with no authority from my official friend, was given an indefinite leave of absence, and that without pay.

As I looked into the face of this man my face was sober as could be. After a minute he burst out into laughter and my first visit came to an end by listening to him tell railroad yarns. Without even a request to pray, I went home. He was completely disarmed by this, and I was invited to his home several times with the same results until one night he asked some questions about religious things. I answered him and from that night the subject matter was about his desire to know what it was all about.

After some eighteen months of pray-

ing, the evangelist came and it was my privilege to accompany this man to one of his meetings. He had taken a half pint of whiskey, to give him courage to attend, but that night he accepted Christ as his Saviour. In the course of a few days he said, "I am going to Old Town to see some of my friends, and if I want to drink I am going to do it."

Saturday night that week, he took his hand bag (in which he usually carried his bottles of liquor when he returned from Old Town) and put his new Bible inside and started to see his friends. When he arrived there they, of course, wanted to know how it was, that he had neglected them. He said: "I have become a Christian and I came to see if God would do as the evangelist said He would do if I would let Him."

They tried to persuade him that there was "nothing to it at all." In the course of the day they went to his hand bag and were about to put a bottle of whiskey in it. As they opened the bag the Bible was there and they jumped away from it as though it was a rattlesnake. This he told me when he arrived home, and triumphantly said: "I said it was up to God to do His part. I had taken Him as my Saviour and if He wanted me to leave whiskey and tobacco alone it was His job, not mine, to do it, and He has done both of these things!"

He lived a very definitely Christian life in that town and the cause of Christ was strengthened by his response, with others who also gave themselves to know the Christ and His finished work. The prayers of faith had again prevailed.

George W. Hunter

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meetings we conducted there. The young pastor wrote in his New Year greeting of the change he experienced in our daily fellowship at the Lord's feet. The young people occupied at the Scandinavian Consulate came, and the pastor told me recently that the two charming Finlanders are coming into light. This kind of evangelism is a God-given vision and call for France—to the Jew first. Will you share the burden with us?

Some friends wrote to me yesterday, suggesting *thanks offering with thanksgiving*. "Blessed is the man that trusteth in Jehovah. He shall not be put to shame," was the first greeting that the Lord gave me on the morning of the New Year. In grateful memory of all your prayer and fellowship in the past, I wish you all great joy and peace in believing.

Tordis Christoffersen.

EXPERIENCE DURING ITINERATION HITHER AND YON ACROSS OUR COUNTRY BUT ALWAYS A GODLY TESTIMONY

Just night before last a pastor, introducing us to his congregation, said that we had been with him at his other charge and at his home at night, and the longer he is in contact with us, the more he loves and appreciates us. We have a warm welcome there to come again.

It was the same at the place just preceding this one. There we were given the opportunity to speak right after the conclusion of an eight-day Bible conference. We were to speak on Tuesday, but since a storm damaged the roof of the Tabernacle, we were given Monday in addition to Tuesday. Some are afraid it is too much to have one special meeting right after another, and thus there was a proof that our presentation is not detrimental at any time. Both the pastor and the people were very enlightened and glad to have given us the opportunity. In the morning the leaving was prolonged in the parting conversation till the afternoon, and the pastor with his good wife, expressed regret to have to part at all with us.

Could describe more such incidents to show the appreciation of our message to such as hesitate to give us an invitation. We practice no county fair advertising, nor the circus style of delivery, but trust the quality of actual experiences, illustrated by original pictures, will speak for themselves to all who appreciate them. We do not know how long we will be available; thus suggest to hasten your date with us, before we go to some place for steady work.

Though we have not rested since we came to what was to be our furlough after sixteen years of steady work, we are already looking to the Lord to open us a door for future definite service. Our petition for a passport to France, to work among the Czech refugees was denied because of immediate dangers, but the Lord is pointing our vision to other mission fields, and we are praying to know the will of the Lord.

Frequently we are asked if we hear from our former sphere of labour, so will give a few quotations from recent letters. Our missionary Twin, Tabitha, is making fine progress after her conversion. In her letter of Feb. 14 she thanks us for things sent at Christmas time and regrets not having heard from

us since—due to double censorship, delaying so much. After mentioning what they learn in the public school, she quotes the marks received on the semi-annual report card—all No. 1, viz: above 95% with one exception, where a 2 represents above 90%. She loves her school work, including manual training in crocheting, knitting, sewing and now also German added. At that she is faithful in home duties.

But she loves her Bible also, learns the Books of the Bible and song accompaniment on a guitar. She rejoices at every opportunity to go to a meeting and Sunday school, though she has to rise at 5 A.M. to get to the R.R. and comes home very late. Recently our coworker, who keeps her for us, had such a coughing spell, that she could not go, and Tabitha, instead of complaining, writes: "Surely, the Lord Jesus did not want us to go that morning for some reason." She states that in the morning reading she had Math. 22: 15 to 20, and makes quite an interesting comment on it, how the Lord Jesus would not be caught in the trap of the Pharisees, but gave them an answer, that filled them with astonishment.

Of course, she does not forget us, and her sentiment was beautifully illustrated in her defense of our reputation, because of some derogatory remarks, which she refuted by letter. She also states how she would like to be with us, but says: "I do not deserve it and am glad that you can be there (meaning in U.S.A.) and do not have to be here," viz: Europe. Several other things she mentions also—all in one letter by an 8½ year-old child. Did the work devoted to her pay? She is an example there.

Other believers also express hunger for the Word of God and real fellowship. Wherever a few come together, they read the Word and sing, and write how they remember the beautiful times they had formerly in the services. Even such as formerly disdained the message now plead with tears for encouragement in their sad state. It had to come.

Another believer writes of the effort to draw her into worldly, so-called "Gospel meeting," with games, theatre, suppers, etc. How sad, she writes, that these self-styled "Evangelicals" frankly admit that they do not believe these religious fairy tales anyway. She re-

joices in being a living member of the body of Christ and wants to be a burning light in the surrounding darkness, and writes: "Thanks be to the Lord that I was privileged to find His pure teaching and love, ah, so long-suffering. That is enough for me, and I would not be drawn into anything else. I think of you every night. Sometimes it is with a bit of home-sickness, but just for a moment, for I know, we shall see each other again if not here, then yonder, with the Lord. Would we were all there already."

We keep up the contact with pastoral letters, which are copied there and circulated among friends. Especial thanks are recorded on the thoughts about the 23rd Psalm. "That was a great blessing to me. So many years I knew that Psalm, yet never before was I so fully gripped by its deep meaning as now. How often have I repeated: 'The Lord is my shepherd' without particularly asking—is He mine? Perhaps I had not grasped it fully, or did not subject myself as sincerely as now, when I have nobody around me, upon whom to rest. Now it is God only and He is becoming increasingly real, near, and I know He will not fail me. Now I realize your oft repeated question: 'What is the Lord Jesus to you?' Or: 'How is it with your soul?' I know now, that our meetings have not been in vain."

We would love to write more to these hungry souls, for their light shines also to others. Even in this country some say: "write us often and lots." Would be glad to do so, if some would try to make our lot easier, so we can devote more time to these things. We bear it with regret, that we have to waste so much time trying to stir some into action and make us the dates in advance, without our repeated "dunning" them for it. If we give an approximate date, we are often put off with the laconic "does not suit now"—but would not state when it would suit—just a bit of kindness.

Regret that this writing is delayed, because we suffered continued colds, due to circumstances. It is pretty hard to write when the head feels "thick" and one can get but a few words down between "sneezes." Tried to escape the cold by going South, but it seems to follow us everywhere. May the Spring come, also to many souls, and we long to be able to bring the Sunshine to many souls.

In the Master's glad service, yours,
Charles and Edna Lukesh

The permanent address of these Missionaries is Zion Hill, Pa.

DELAY, BUT NOT DEFEAT

If within thirty days an acknowledgment comes from your letter to almost any of the European countries, you should be satisfied. That means a shortage of news from some of our Mission Stations this month. We have had letters by air mail from Jaffa to France and thence by boat to New York City in less than ten days, and the Clipper service across the Atlantic will reduce the time to three or four days with good connections.

But now the censors have gone into action and we suspect they are looking for military secrets or propaganda in the correspondence of every missionary. If it is taking a month to get the news from our European workers how long does it take to get their support to them? The answer is: twenty-four hours. How? By cable to the agents of our own American Express Company, through their New York office. That high-speed payment ought to encourage our contributing friends to continue their gifts in confidence.

BETTER THAN "A LOT OF FAITH"

Most of us wish we had more faith. While so wishing, we forget that we have something far more valuable than faith. Dr. McQuilkin of Columbia Bible College has quoted from a letter from George Allan, founder and director of the Bolivian Indian Mission, who told of a visit he and his wife made at the famous Mueller Orphan Home in Bristol, England. Mrs. Allan, looking at the five large buildings, said, "Dr. Burton, it must take a lot of faith to keep all this going." And Dr. Burton answered: "Mrs. Allan, little faith in a strong plank will carry me over the stream; great faith in a rotten plank will land me in it." When Hudson Taylor, years ago, was introduced to an audience as a man of great faith, he humbly said: "I am a man of small faith in a God of great faithfulness." God's faithfulness is more important than our faith; it is his faithfulness that creates our faith; and "if we are faithless, he abideth faithful; for he cannot deny himself" (2 Tim. 2:13). Let us take our eyes off our variable faith and fix them upon the fact and the faithfulness of Him who is the unchanging Rock of Ages.

Biel-Mett, April 12th, 1940.

WILL YOU SHARE IN THIS MINISTRY?

A NATIVE BULGARIAN MOODY GRADUATE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR FELLOWSHIP

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 25.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Here is my report concerning the work during the holidays. If it is possible, please publish it in our dear magazine, for the sake of the dear work for the Master in Bulgaria. To be able to give and do more for my Saviour in my own country I need the warm prayers of the friends of our *American European Fellowship*. How can they pray about the work if they know nothing of it?

Calls are coming in continually to visit different villages, towns and churches and to hold evangelistic meetings there. As a vice-president of the Bulgarian Women's Missionary Alliance, I have to visit the branches of our Society spread all over the country, in the interest of Missions, but I have scarcely been able to do that because of the scarcity of money for traveling expenses. At least twice in the year \$30 should be spent for this necessary journeying.

Bibles, tracts and other literature are greatly needed in my work, and as I go from place to place there are opportunities to minister to the physical needs of the sick and suffering. Not infrequently I meet people who are hungry, and how I would like to feed them! I do occasionally, but they are too many for me; I cannot meet this need all alone. Perhaps there is a friend, a Bible class or a church willing to shoulder a part of this opportunity.

The chaotic condition of Europe demands heroic Christian service. We are living in the great challenge of the present century. May God give us the power to labor according to the needs of our time. Although the way is hard and the road goes up hill, our merciful God has been with us and given encouragement in many cases. Our young people are greatly perplexed, yet hungry and thirsty for the pure Gospel message. On Sunday afternoon we meet in my home.

Every New Year's eve we have a big social hour. The most interesting part is when our members read their own written compositions, and the best one wins the prize. One of the girls had written "My New Year Prayer." It was splendid and most beautifully written. Her thoughts were deep, her devotion and love to Christ so picturesquely expressed, that all of us were astonished.

I wish you could have read this prayer yourself, so as to grasp the spiritual background and development of our work. This girl won the prize—a beautiful large Christian picture.

Our Christmas celebration comes after New Year's day—this year it happens to be on January 7. On account of the terrible epidemics of disease which were raging at the time, our government forbid public Christmas trees and entertainments, but we as a little young people's group had a small gathering in our home. Every one received a small gift. The young boys and girls enjoyed our Christmas service immensely, singing the carols and listening intently to the Bible message which I gave—"Our Wonderful Saviour."

Pray that this work among the youth may continue, and may the group be a real salt of the earth and a light in their community, and all this to be for the glory of God.

In Bulgaria during the holidays the streets near the markets are beautifully illuminated. Endless tables line the streets to display the merchandise of the retail merchants—food, gifts, clothing and so on. The crowds make their selections as they pass—everybody in a hurry, for the weather is usually very cold. It was on one of these crowded corners that we stood and distributed 10,000 copies of Christian literature. To every man, woman and child we gave the little booklet, "The Way of Salvation," and Gospel tracts.

We rather expected to have trouble with either priests or policemen, but there was none, God be praised. The people received this Christian literature with gladness and gratitude, being hungry and thirsty for the Gospel. Truly we could have given away ten times as much if the tracts and Gospels were to be had. God bless His own Word given during those days, and enable us to do more for Him in the near future, is our prayer.

My own Sunday School class consists of girls and young married women, and is increasing in numbers and interest in the lessons. *The Sunday School Times* is very helpful to me in preparation for the teaching work—the gift of an unknown donor. Perhaps I may thank them through the *European Harvest Field*. The giver is doing valuable Missiary

work by sending this Christian paper to me. May God bless them most abundantly with wisdom and the presence of the Holy Spirit.

One member of the class recently accepted Christ—such a quiet, intelligent woman. Recently my husband and I called on her. It was an extremely cold day, and when she saw us she was completely surprised. We were carrying a large family Bible, which we gave her as a present. Her husband and daughter were also at home, and we had a wonderful Christian conversation. The day before our visit the husband had been most unexpectedly informed by the firm where he worked that he was being dismissed. The whole family was greatly agitated, for they were in real poverty.

We did not know anything about this trying situation, but led by God's Spirit, we dealt separately with each member of the family. Tears of joy were shed by the parents that they had come in contact with the real source of eternal life. Yes, by the Gospel they were comforted. The home atmosphere was changed altogether. They put their trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. The husband had been for years a Socialist, having no faith in God. He may not yet be truly converted, but the Lord is able to finish the good work begun in him.

We left that home with assurance that the mother and youngest daughter know Jesus Christ as their own personal Saviour. Oh, let us pray for the salvation of the entire family, that the Name of God may be glorified.

It is a joy to tell you that my prayer meetings were reinstated in one section of the city. A friend of mine, a lovely Christian woman, opened her house for the Gospel, and every Wednesday evening we have meetings there. My friend is very poor, and she has not the means to heat the room where we meet, but I gave her a small sum of money and yesterday the room was pleasantly warm. Nearly all the women who attend these meetings are members of the Greek Orthodox faith, truly needing the truth of the Gospel.

Next time I will try to tell you more of the work. But right now we need your warmest prayers, asking God's Spirit to convict many souls and bring them to the Lord Jesus Christ. Thanking you all for the past upholding, and in prayer fellowship and practical participation in the work, I remain, Yours in the Master's glad service.

—Pawlina Nikoff.

A MISSIONARY IN THE BALKANS

Siret, Roumania

Dear Friends:

It has been some time since I last wrote you; one reason has been my illness. I took a bad cold and then rheumatism or neuralgia of the hip. For several weeks I was in terrible pain and unable to walk, but I do praise God for answered prayer, and now I am able to walk around. The pain is much less, and I am attending once more to the matters pertaining to the Lord's work.

The Lord has taken us through very difficult times the past few months. Our little daughter Lydia was also very ill, so that we almost gave up hope for her life, but in this God also heard and answered prayer.

We are now enjoying a measure of peace and freedom in the Lord's work. For three months our Church was used for military quarters. There were seasons when our hearts were sadly torn, but now the soldiers have gone, and we again meet for regular services. During the time that the soldiers were occupying the church proper, we held our services upstairs, and there was a real respect shown us.

There are still most blessed results from our labour of love and many children are coming to the Sunday School. There were over a hundred present for the Christmas program. God knows how to work out His own plans.

Greetings and many thanks for the kindness shown us by our American co-workers. Yours in Him,

Ilie Hamaluic

(Translation by Mrs. Louise V. Hill)

"In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." John 16:33.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the American European Fellowship, Inc., a Corporation formed under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, and located at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., the sum of

and the receipt of the Treasurer thereof shall be a sufficient discharge to my executors.

In New York and some other States a will, to be legal, must have two witnesses. Checks may be made payable to American European Fellowship, for either Gentile or Jewish Missions.

A COMMUNITY RETURNS TO GOD

THE MISSIONARY LABOR IN SWITZERLAND IS BRINGING GOOD RESULTS

Very dear Friends:

Never have we been more conscious of the fact that *"the world lieth in wickedness."* And the wicked-one is Satan, the devil. The world is his wrestling-ground and we very keenly feel it that we still are in this world of perplexity, trouble, bewilderment socially, religiously, and politically. Confusion, fear, uncertainty, restlessness and apprehension are widespread. We so well can understand the prayer of Ps. P:19 *"Arise, O Lord; let NO MAN PREVAIL . . ."* It is good that we know: *"Greater is HE that is in you, than he that is in the world;"* God has not left us without a mighty weapon to overcome it: *" . . . even our faith."* And this is our mission, to preach and teach in a world of sin and mistrust and doubts the one holy and living faith.

Faith in God's Word, faith in Christ Jesus, the Lord, faith in Him who is truth and faithfulness itself.

The present judgments are only the natural outgrowth after an age where it was modern and cultural to cast away faith. Glory be to our Lord Jesus Christ that even though kingdoms have come and gone *His kingdom that is to come will last forever. "He increaseth the nations, and destroyeth them: HE enlargeth the nations, and straighteneth them again. HE taketh away the heart of the chief of the people of the earth, and causeth them to wander in a wilderness where there is no way. They grope in the dark without light, and HE maketh them to stagger like a drunken man (Job 12: 23-25)."* What a privilege to testify of the mighty God and Saviour, Jesus Christ, our Lord in the midst of judgment.

How do we do it? First of all there is the oral ministry. Here at home we take care of five gospel meetings. One is some three, the second some 15 and one about another 15 and one is some 30 Kilometers away. Most of these journeys we travel on the bicycle. It is so very beautiful to travel up and down the mountain slopes but at times we had to push it through high snow. What a difference between Poland and Switzerland. There the terrible foot-deep mud-roads. Here we have nearly all paved and best asphalt roads. In the beginning when here I had to praise God every time when I traveled on them.

The meetings are not very large and unbelievers not in great numbers except on special occasions. But we find just the same wonderful opportunities to tell the way and we find many grateful hearts. There are not great revivals but one by one they come to hear and be dealt with. We have had wonderful victories for Christ. Some healed, some freed from besetting sins, others saved from the world.

Of late I was by the help of God used to bring the message of salvation to a whole group of misled Christians who wandered under an unspeakable tyranny until families were shattered and many lost their whole earthly possessions. The government had to step in and chase the religious mountebank out of the country. Sixteen years these poor folks had lived under this terrific rule and slavery. By the wonderful grace of God I was permitted to visit them the first time before any other was permitted to preach them the gospel. It was Easter and the message: *"I live and ye shall live also"* was a real ointment for them. After some got their eyes opened they wept bitter tears. There were family reunions. Peace and the joy of being freed from a terrible hypnotist are slowly returning to them. Pray for them. There are still groups that need to find the way back to Christ. Now wrecked faith has to be slowly built up again. How many are under the hypnotic powers of such who use the gospel of Christ as a covering for their selfish ends!

Of late we have been called upon to take part in a Bible course for young people coming out of school. In Europe it is the custom to "confirmate" such who leave school. Many conscientious parents cannot have their children go through this "automat" by which they are brought to think that they are Christians while they really are far from being saved. So they send their children from many parts of Switzerland up into the Bernese Alps into a home where they are being taught and for the period of two weeks daily instructed for some 4-5 hours. During this period, and before it closes invitations are given so that every one finds a chance to dedicate him or herself to the Lord. I have been called to teach and we had wonderful times.

This is just the work I feel the Lord has specially fitted me for and it reminded me of the Polish Bible courses we used to have. The young people of about 15-16 years of age took real interest and were just wide awake for the teaching. The last week out of 20 young people 19 confessed to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and one expressed herself she wanted to be saved, too. About half of the group were boys. So we have much cause for thanksgiving. Now they are scattered throughout Switzerland and it is very unlikely that we ever meet in just the same manner. Our, and I trust your prayers, too, will hold them up before the throne of God. There are so many temptations and snares of the devil to lead them astray.

Only recently I was called upon to minister to a dear old mother who for many years had been a backslider. Several weeks ago her young married daughter in a time of depression and complete breakdown jumped one evening into one of our deep rivers and drowned herself. You hardly can imagine what a terrible blow this was to husband and parents. Everyone got to asking who was to blame for it. By the help and grace of God we were able to minister to them and as a result some of the family members come now after years again into the meetings. As a while the meetings seem to be strengthened and we take new courage and faith that the Lord will yet mightily bless his work here and vicinity.

Weekly we print a Scripture text with an evangelistic note in the country paper which goes into every home. Now and then we meet folks who read them and rejoice in them. Through our children again we contact children of Christian people and as a result they come to the meeting. So the Lord often opens unexpected doors. He still uses the foolish and weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty.

Just now we have ordered 1,000 New Testaments from London. In Roumania we paid for several thousands of gospels. Likewise did we pay in Hungary not only for some 6,000 Hungarian gospel tracts but also for a stock of gospels for free distribution. Here at our place we expect most any day some 4,000 gospel pamphlets after having distributed some 8,000 last month. By letters and cards we received we are now and then wonderfully encouraged. It is often a marvel to us how "good news" travels and from areas we never thought of we get thankful notes. This last week a man quite distant in a place where we never sent or distributed any tracts wrote

me that if we should at any time be in his neighborhood his heart and house was always ready to welcome us. Through the literature he states that he can heartily endorse all that is said in these tracts.

Almost daily we get mail from the territory that formerly was called Poland. Some Hebrew Christians should like to have us get them to Switzerland and a countess should like us to send her son in German captivity a good Swiss milk chocolate. Others should like us to send them packages with groceries. Still others volubly beg us to return to Poland, while responsible brethren tell us not to come because of various reasons. Some tell us that the Christian work in Poland is crippled since war. Others are very hopeful that the work has now wonderful possibilities. Some tell in every letter their sorrows because they have no work since war started and others are just so happy that they found work the first time for many years. The many cards and letters sent into Soviet Russian territory are unanswered. It seems they are afraid to be in touch with anybody outside. We continue to pray for all and by letter and postal cards try to encourage the many sorrowing and where we know of special needs we try to lend a helping hand.

At the time of writing we are, all of us, well in health and enjoy the peace and order the Lord has until now blessed this small country with. Only the other day our little Freddy, now two years and seven months of age opened a book and sang as loud as possible: "Never alone". Then all of a sudden he closed the book and prayed: "Dear Saviour! Amen!" It was a little sermon to us. He had so often heard the song with the refrain: Never alone! And this is one of the comforts that keeps us going: the consciousness that God is with us. His Son at the right hand of almighty God is pleading for us. God's holy Spirit is with us.

For all the tokens of love and the assurance that many of you are still and continually praying for us, we thank you and greet you in the Lord Jesus Christ, the same . . . Today.

Fred and Martha Stettler-Schauble
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JEWISH NOTES FROM NAIROBI

"PRAY FOR THE PEACE OF JERUSALEM. THEY SHALL PROSPER THAT LOVE THEE."—Psalm 122:6

In Manhasset where my daughter lives, I asked a Jewish tailor if he knew Nairobi and if there were Jews in that city? He asked how large a place it is. I told him about 50,000. He said a city that large must have business, and "where there is beensness there you find Jews!" It is even so. There are possibly two or three hundred in Nairobi. I met two, a father and his son on the street yesterday. Mr. G. said I should come and see them. I told him of knocking at a Jewish home and the man opened the door and asked me in. I stood still. He insisted. I stood still and said, "You ask me to come in but you do not want my Friend." I believe he understood and in our conversation he said, "I wish I could believe." He and his wife were very cordial. Will you pray for Mr. and Mrs. F.?

There is a Jewish woman staying with a family just next door to us. She and her husband and tall son were on the Boat with me. Here is her story: Her husband's brother in Germany was dragged out of bed at midnight. In about two weeks her husband got a letter saying if he wished the ashes of his brother he could have them by paying a fee. I believe her story is true of the cruelties and outrages practiced in that land, the half of which will never be written.

An elderly Jewish man in Nairobi told me this: He has come recently from London. He has a son in this city who sent the passage money for him. He has a fine Christian gentleman for his friend in London. This friend had done much for him and he believed would even now send him 100 pounds to bring him back to London. He evidently has a high regard for the Christian experience of his London Friend.

I asked him if he was happy in this land. He said no, he is not. His son is rough and abusive with the "boys," (the native helpers) and he said "I love them." Then he is severe and harsh in his dealing with his own children. When I reproved him about this, he stretched himself up and said, "What do you know about it?" He said to his son: "Why did you send for me to come if you don't like me? I was happy in London."

He said he asked his Christian friend how it was that he could pray and obtain the peace and joy that he so enjoyed. He said: "I pray and long for

it but my prayers are not answered. Why is it,"

I put my two hands on his shoulders as my heart went out to a soul longing for the peace which can come to Jew or Gentile only through Jesus Christ, and I said: "It is for you dear man, it is for you!"

Oh! the unsatisfied longing of the human heart—But Jesus said: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." (Matt. 5-6.)

Lover of Israel,
FRANK A. McGAW

On Friday morning, May 3, four letters came from our workers, — Miss Haley in Palestine, Rudolph Miller and Karl Faulkner in Hungary and Tordis Christoffersen in Southern France. Near the beginning of each letter was a paragraph devoted to expressions of gratitude for prompt remittance of allowances and grateful thanks for the manner in which we fulfilled this obligation to our Missionaries month after month without failure. This regular payment is the more appreciated because censorship and the general confusion of war might easily delay or altogether prevent the regular mail delivery. But we are not depending on "regular" mails. Remittances have since the beginning of the war been made exclusively by cable through offices of the American Express Company in the various capitals and some of the larger cities in all the European countries. This is the only absolutely safe and sure way to transmit these monthly allowances to those who would be in great need should we fail in our duty. These remittances are, of course, the gifts of friends and supporters of these workers. The entire gift goes into the personal account of each missionary. Then when the single cable remittance is made at the end of the month, the American European Fellowship has to pay the costs, amounting to from \$1 to \$3 for each missionary, depending on their location. Perhaps some contributors would like to add this cable charge to their gift,—at least until the war ends and we can use the simpler and cheaper methods of peace-time remittance. Just a thought; help if you can, and may the Lord bless you.

General Secretary.

RECEIPTS FOR FEBRUARY AND MARCH, 1940

23575	4.25	23635	21.53	23695	50.00	23755	5.00	23815	5.00
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23631	25.49	23691	27.00	23751	1.00	23811	1.00	23868	3.00
23632	3.00	23692	23.75	23752	2.00	23812	1.00	23869	1.00
23633	11.00	23693	2.00	23753	1.00	23813	25.00		
23634	1.25	23694	30.00	23754	5.00	23814	5.00		

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